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SAYS 'LABOR TRUST' CAUCUS IS URGED IS MOST EXACTING

verely Arraigns Unions in His Farewell Message.

CAUSTIC CRITICISM IS SEQUEL TO STRIKES

System Leading Up to Anarchy and Lynch-Law Methods.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 25.-A caustic arspread and aggressively exacting trust in hunters." America," is contained in the farewell

the strikes of employes of the Georgia lowed to do the work. railroad and the Augusta Street Railway open rebellion to the laws of Georgia." We are brought face to face with the way they rounded up the votes. message continues, "that the combinations of employes on public service and other corporations have orced their wages above those received by workmen in all other departments of life. who have not formed these aggressively militant combinations.

Pandered to by Politicians.

"The trend of laws of the present day sideration. is to suppress combinations or trusts in restraint of trade. Yet while it is a mat-

kindred methods, are aggressively emporaneously, they are trying to force from employment all similar workmen who do not join their orders. "I do not declare that all of the sands of their fellow-citizens, who have words, has applied lynch law methods to millions of dollars' worth of prop-

Recommendations in Message.

Amendment of the registration law; acprison and judicial systems; reduction of state railroad commission to three memwhereby the copper smelters in the Ducktown region can continue to be operated. under which the property of citizens in the vicinity will be protected.

The house and senate convened shortv after 10 o'clock this morning. Senator Randolph Anderson was elected presilent of the senate, his opponent, Senator John T. Allen, having withdrawn. Representative W. H. Burwell was unanimously elected speaker of the house, Messrs, Hardeman and Sheppard having dropped out of the contest last

SUSPENDS CAR SCHEDULES.

Utilities Commission Grants Respite During Vacation Season.

rected that all orders relating to schedules issued by that body or the priating government money. old District electric railway board be The action of the utilities commission was taken at the request of the Capital Praction Company and is revokable at The railway company stated that a servce sufficient to meet traffic demands during the period the schedules are suspended will be maintained. Inspectors of the utilities body will keep

cars will be ordered into service if nec-

GOVERNMENT TO APPEAL.

Norfolk to Higher Court.

NORFOLK, Va., June 25.-The government is preparing to appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals the case tempt by the War Department to take warden line back so as to give more space for the turning of warships in dock- try's best interests. ng, etc., at the navy yard. Judge Waddill decided that the government would lies in the fact that it takes away power, have to buy or condemn the land. Today the names of Secretary Garrison mittees which are now almost supreme and Assistant Secretary Breckenridge of It is safe to say that the strong committhe War Department were substituted for tee chairmen and those likely to succeed those of Former Secretary Stimson and the chairmen will be against this scheme Assistant Secretary Oliver in injunction and it will require all of the suavity and proceedings brought by the Johnson com.

Weston at Akron, Ohio.

AKRON, Ohio, June 25 .- Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, reached Akron at 7:30 o'clock this morning in his walk from New York to Minneapolis. A large party accompanied him from Kent to Akron, a distance of journey this afternoon.

Fire at Military Institute.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 25.-Fire Institute at Sweetwater, Tenn., early to- acted upon. day was confined to the kitchen and din-

TO CUT OUT "PIE"

Gov. Brown of Georgia Se- House's Patronage Committee Schators' Views on Remedy to Would Retain Efficient Employes in Service.

> OTHER BIG QUESTIONS **UP TO VEX DEMOCRATS**

Declares Members Are Victims of Budget or No Budget, It Is Predict. Considering Prohibitive Legislation ed, Will Cause a Huge Party Ruction.

"Do not destroy the efficiency of the raignment of labor unions, in which it is House of Representatives by sacrificing

This, in effect, is the report of the message of Gov. Joseph M. Brown, pre- House patronage committee, which delivsented to the Georgia legislature at its ered its conclusions to the democratic caucus behind closed doors late this afterlabor is made in connection with his ar- democrats who came here demanding that ing the law stringent," said Senator gument for the enactment of laws re- the old employes of the Capitol building. Works, "just so you go far enough." quiring compulsory arbitration of differ- be turned out and a horde of political ences between employes and employers. henchmen, eager to serve their country He predicates this recommendation upon in any capacity involving a salary, be al-

the governor declares, were "manifestly in a wordy war, as there are thousands reason for the slow rewards for the quick

The patronage committee, consisting of Representatives Humphreys of Mississippi, Covington of Maryland and Doremus of Michigan, in the face of insistent demand to the contrary, recommended to the caucus that there should be no general uprooting of House clerical jobs, and that efficiency

Would Eliminate Politics.

ter of public note that the labor trust is They recommend that politics be the most widespread and aggressively eliminated from the House employes same time the committee calls attention to about ninety positions which gering the efficiency of the work. The presentation of this report means much to 450 House employes, clerks, the caucus will abide by it. Whether or not the large democratic majority will take kindly to the idea of feeding on ninety jobs, when several hundred were at one time in sight, is to be thrashed out in the secrecy

> t is, comprises but one of half a dozen will try to straighten out today. The Georgetown customs house is involved in the general clamor to extend the present customs house arrangement. The naval affairs committee wants to consider a law whereby the appointment of cadets to Annapolis may be continied on the double scale now permitted which will expire this year. A tremendous avalanche of debate is pending on the question of whether or not the Commerce Court should be abolished. and members of the judiciary committee want to be allowed to carry on anti-trust

Barred by Caucus Rule.

should be considered-hence the The democrats want to get busy on their pet schemes In the general ruction Representative Burnett of Alabama should not be for-He says he will be good and if any of these other committees get the right to legislate, then he is going on bringing in his pet im migration bill again.

The Georgetown custom house is in of Senator Fletcher and a similar bill Representative Clark of Florida to extend the existing custom house arrangement for six months, instead of allowing President Taft's executive or-

Fight Ahead Over Budget.

and cons of a new method of approsuspended from July 1 to September 15. leader with a big following, is for "watchdog of the Treasury," is dead set against the budget and wants a comany time the commission deems advisable. mittee of thirty members to handle all the appropriations.

the budget committee has evolved, and which will be presented to the caucus today by Representative Underwood, proclose tab on the situation, and additional poses that the House shall create a large committee of twenty members or so, having on it two members of the ways and means committee, two members of the arms and dangerous weapons, and appropriations committee, the chairmen again considered the question today. ther committees which deal with appropriations, such as public buildings and law requiring a person to obtain a per-Will Take Case Involving Land Near grounds. rivers and harbors, military, mit for the purchase of a weapon and judiciary committee.

It is understood that the scheme which

To Parcel Out Cash.

It is proposed that this committee shall in which the Greenleaf Johnson Lumber get together at the first of each year or Company resisted successfully in the session and parcel out to the other com-United States district court here an at- mittees just how much money it can filled land on the southern branch of the spend. If the government has a billion Elizabeth river, opposite the Norfolk navy dollars in sight for that year the proyard, without buying it or acquiring it posed committee will cut this income into by condemnation. The land had been sections, give to each committee as much made by filling out to port warden's line. as the leaders think it ought to get, and The government desires to put the port leave to the appropriating committee the details of how to spend it for the coun-

The reason for the assault on the plan authority and some prestige from comoiling ability which Leader Underwood has at his control to get the plan through.

STRIKERS SUBMIT DEMANDS. Length of Garment Workers' Walkout Soon to Be Determined.

CINCINNATI, June 25.-Whether the strike of the 11,000 garment workers in about ten miles. He will resume his this and neighboring cities will be shortlived or will develop into a long-drawn- Strict Limitations on Sale of Deadly fore today is over. The strikers submitted their demands to the manufacturers, and word came from To the Editor of The Star: the latter body that a meeting would be that broke out at the Tennessee Military held immediately and their demands

IN HIGH DISFAVOR

Reach Weapon-Carrying in District Differ.

HEADS OF DISTRICT FOR DRASTIC STEPS

Suggested by Maj. Sylvester in a Bill in 1909.

"Carrying concealed weapons or carrying weapons openly is one of the greatest charged that they form the "most wide- its employes to the hunger of political pie incentives to crime that I know of," declared Senator Works of California today when asked whether he would favor making the law against carrying concealed weapons in the District of Columbia

> It was suggested to the senator from California that it might be possible to make a law prohibiting the sale of firearms to any person in the District unless that person had first obtained a permit from the District authorities to make such a purchase.

"That might prove a good plan," was

"I have never carried a weapon of any kind since I left the army," said Senator Works, who served in the army during the civil war. Senator Works is a member of the Senate District committee, and has taken a keen interest in matters affecting the capital.

No Remedy in Legislation.

Senator John Walter Smith of Marywhen asked what he thought of the present law relating to carrying weapons in the District, and whether he thought it should be made more stringent, replied that he would have to look up the law on the subject before expressing an opin-

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire lieve that matters could be remedied by and said that he thought it sufficiently plosives or poisons except by a govstringent if effectively enforced. He ernment agent, and then only to a repointed out that a fine of from \$50 to sponsible identified and bonded pur-\$500 is provided as a punishment for any chaser. one breaking the law, and also a year's mprisonment if the court so rules. "I am not opposed to making the law as stringent as possible, of course," said tions on sale here would greatly lessen Senator Gallinger. "But I really do not the danger. As things are the best people think that further legislation on this sub- are at the mercy of the worst. Something ject will accomplish any good.

Can Buy a Gun Easily.

could give as an excuse, when asking for a permit to buy in the District of Colum-"The law prohibits the sale of firearms to minors in the District now, yet the young man who tried to shoot up the court here Monday was only eighteen rears old. How did he get his revolver? believe that he should be punished to the extent of the law. By such punishments I think that more can be done to city than by enacting new laws.' ber of the District committee, said that he, too, would have to look up the law governing the carrying of weapons in the opinion as to what should be done to bet-

ter conditions here. Local Action Expected.

Drastic steps may be taken by the the "gun-toting" habit in the District of Columbia and reduce the number of der cutting down the service to go into unlawful handling of firearms and dan-The District heads already are on rec ord as favoring the Sims bill, which would make the act of carrying a con- day to request President Wilson to de- 000, therefore 'n excess of the appropriacealed weapon a felony, with a threeyear imprisonment term the maximum Harper, president of the District Naany person from buying, selling, borrow-tion urge President Wilson to declare a or giving a deadly weapon without obtaining a license to do so from fhe are open only half a day on Saturday. assessor of the District. Legislation of this character, suggested by Maj. Richard Sylvester, su-

Commissioners Discuss Matter.

is a possibility that it again will be

d ranking minority members of all the There is some doubt in the minds of the Commissioners as to whether

The bill recommended in 1909 provided that it should be unlawful for any person in the District to purchase, sell, loan, exchange, give, borrow or receive any deadly weapon without a license to do so from the assessor, after a formal appli-cation had been made to that official, giving the name, age, sex, color, residence and occupation of the application and the purpose for which the weapon is desired. It further provided that the application should be forwarded by the assessor to the major and superintendent of police for investigation and report. Any person violating any provision of ished by a fine of not more than \$200 for each day during which said violation may values. continue, or be imprisoned in the District jail for a period of not to exceed

In his report to the Commissioners, in which he urged this law, Maj. Sylvester "It is not believed that the carrying of concealed weapons can be effectually stopped by the enactment of any law, but the licensing of the one who may sell. ensing of the one who buys, under other

one year, or by both such fine and im-

prisonment

BOND FOR PISTOL OWNERS.

angerous practice to a minimum.

Weapons Urged.

day was confined to the kitchen and dining room section of the buildings, with
an estimated loss of about 10,000.

All the plants were picketed with striktimely and practical and proposes the
only efficient remedy for a great evil.
I myself would go a step further and constructed.



THAT DELICIOUS MOMENT WHEN YOU MEET YOUR SUMMER HOST.

ing of concealed weapons in the District, permit no sale of deadly weapons, ex-

be purchased outside of the District and brought within the District, the restric-

in reality he is going gunning for a man. President Refuses to Excuse **Employes From Work** July 5 Morning.

National Capital before expressing an Secretary Tumulty, who stated that the In such event there will be a delay of President had sent a letter to the joint several months. committees of the Chamber of Com-

lieves that the departments should not be closed for the entire day July 5, as the work of the clerks is needed in the departments.

The Bankers' Association of the District of Columbia had practically decided toclare July 5 a legal holiday. Robert N. tional Bank today sent a communication ers are considering the advisability of to B. F. Saul, president of the Bankers' recommending a law that will prevent Association, requesting that the organizaholiday on that day. Ordinarily the banks A number of business establishments in the city are to close for two days.

Congress by the Commissioners in 1909. It is the opinion of Maj. Sylvester that such a law is still desirable, and there

Government Takes Up With **Commission Complaint of** Zone Land Owners.

Complaints made by attorneys for the naval, etc., and the chairmen of the rules | would be practicable, and for that rea- owners of land within the Panama Canal by the late engineer of bridges, T. C. J. son the situation is being gone into Zone against the American commission, Bayly, jr., with the assistance of W. M. Messrs. Falkner and Roe, who with two Draper, assistant engineer of bridges, Panaman commissioners have been aptect, will be built on a curve and will day by the sudden death of Deputy praising land values in the zone, have have seven spans. According to the Edouard Aynard, a progressive repubbeen forwarded from Washington to specifications upon which bids were lican representing Lyon. While chat-Panama with a request for an explana- submitted yesterday, it will have a ting with friends and making his way

Generally these charges are to the effect that the American commissioners corbel arches. While constructed of and died shortly afterward without rehave been grossly undervaluing the concrete, the bridge will be faced with covering consciousness. property which is being acquired by the stone. Among the ornamental features United States government in connection will be bronze buffaloes at each apwith the construction of the canal, Serious friction has existed for some time the act, it was stipulated, should be pun- between the American and Panaman commissioners on the subject of the land

> The reported withdrawal of the Pana man members from the commission threatens to bring about a deadlock in the work of appraisement which can be broken only by the appointment of new ommissioners on both sides.

Question of Date Involved. As understood here the point at issue

is the claim of the Panaman land ownunder penalties for violation, and the li- ers that the present value of their propcensing of the one who buys, under other penalties for violation, should reduce the awards. The American commissioners, however, take their stand on the following provision in the treaty of 1908: "The appraisal of such private lands and private property and the assessment of damages to them shall be based upon their value before the date of this con-Under instructions from Washington,

however, the American commissioners The Star editorial of June 24 entitled "Stop the Sale of Pistols" is timely and practical and proposes the

Another Delay Likely Because Bids Exceed Appropriation for Construction.

two-hundred-and-seventy-five-thousand-dollar concrete bridge which is to span Rock creek, connecting Q street in Georgetown with Q street in Washington, is threatened. Amounts named in all of the bids, which were formally President Wilson has refused to grant opened yesterday, are in excess of the full day's holiday July 5 to employes appropriation available, it was stated of the federal and District governments | today, and this may result in the scal-Announcement to that effect was ing of the specifications and the preparation of a practically new set of plans.

Engineer Commissioner Harding and merce, Board of Trade and Retail Mer- Engineer of Bridges McComb are in consultation today in regard to the matter. There is said to be some possibility of an adjustment which will not call for a change in the plans or necessitate advertising for new bids.

Lowest Bid Slightly in Excess. bid, which was slightly more than \$190,-

priated \$275,000 for the bridge, the specifications call for an expenditure of only about \$190,000 on the structure itself. ing the approaches and supplying the or- Grande train for the west. tember 1. The first delay was caused reaching the coast. by legal proceedings growing out of condemnation of land necessary for he improvement. This litigation was

Four Firms Compete. . Baltimore company are the C. W. Requarth Company of Charlotte, N. C.; Hoge & Luebkert Company of this city and MacArthur Bros. Company of New

The new bridge, which was designed and Glenn Brown, Washington architotal length of 430 feet and a width of toward the platform, where he was to 33 feet. There will be two seven-foot sidewalks, supported on a series of deliver an important speech, he fainted, proach, designed by A. Phimster Proctor of New York.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

Ohio Young Man Killed and Brother Is Fatally Wounded. PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, June 25.-Marsh

Evans, twenty-four years old, was riddled with bullets and instantly killed and Boyd Evans, nineteen years old, his brother, was fatally wounded

It Pays to Read Star Ads

The first news of the bargains is printed in The Star every day. No misleading advertisements are allowed.

last night at Rocky Fork. Ezra Blevins and James Blevins are alleged to have done the shooting. They are reported to have waylaid the Evanses as they were returning nome from work over a road which the Blevinses are said to have forbidden them Sheriff Eckhart left this morning for he scene of the shooting. The Blevines are said to have made no effort to details.

Dr. Muller Lays Aside Study and Visits Points of Interest in Colorado.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 25 .-

Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, today for a few hours found a respite from his continued study of industrial and agricultural problems since he left the Atlantic coast on a tour of the United States. He visited points of scenic and legendary interest in this vicinity before leaving for the Pacific coast. Acceding to his request, no formal entertainment was arranged here. Mayor C. L. McKesson and C. T. Wilder, for the Muller party on its pleasure tour. Garden of the Gods Park the party was taken to Manitou, where it boarded a train for a trip up the cog railroad to the

This was followed by a ride over moun-The remainder of the appropriation will W. S. Stratton Park. Later Dr. Muller be used for defraying the cost of build- and party boarded a Denver and Rio The party will pass through the royal gorge and across the hanging bridge, could be awarded at once and work on above which rise walls more than a mile the bridge started not later than Sep- in height. No stop is scheduled before

the improvement. This litigation was terminated several weeks ago, and no further obstacles were anticipated.

terday. The three in addition to the Dramatic Scene in French Chamber of Deputies When Aynard Succumbs.

PARIS, June 25 .- A dramatic scene was caused in the chamber of deputies to-The doctors who were hurriedly called

last night preparing his speech. M. Aynard was born January 1, 1837. He was a regent of the Bank of France,

WATER SUPPLIES THEME. vention in Minneapolis.

of the water supply for Mobile, Ala., by corps. Edgar B. Kay of that city; a detailed report of the gravity water supply at Manila, Philippine Islands by H. E. Keeler, and a paper on the "Utility and Attractiveness in Economic Reservoir between the Nationals and the Ath-Designs," by Alexander Potter, were on the program of the American Water Works Association's convention today. Election of officers and selection of the place for next year's convention was scheduled for this afternoon.

WILSON TO CONFER ON CURRENCY BILL

McAdoo and Others This Afternoon.

EXCHANGE OF VIEWS MAY MEAN CHANGES

Representative Henry Is White President Directs Secretary of Labor House Visitor, But Refuses to State Position on Legislation.

President Wilson will have a conference this afternoon with Senator Owen, Representative Glass, Secretary McAdoo and a committee from the American Bankers' Association on the currency bill that has been prepared and for the passage of which the President is clearing the tracks as rapidly as possible. The conference may result in important changes in the bill, the President having distinctly stated that the doors to amendments are not yet closed. In some circles the opinion prevails that the amendments that may be accepted by the President will alter the bill so it will hardly be recognizable.

There is a strong sentiment for a plan Glass has long favored such a plan, and yielded his views on this point only after for trial. The President feels that this is counsel with the President and other the humane view to take.

lemocratic leaders. use by the banks and the business world, widerpread attention. just as the extra currency is to be coned by a central board in Washington Commendation of the President's fight for currency legi-lation is reaching the House fast. James R. Gray, editor and owner of the Atlanta Journal, today visited the President to present resolutions just adopted by the understood the bill that has been prepared they will be more heartily in favor of it than before.

Henry Sees the President. Representative Henry of Texas, who has been something of an enigma as was pointed out that the correspondence had fifteen minutes with the President President and myself talked about cur-

rency legislation, but I cannot give any mosphere as to what you think on the subject of legislation?" "I made a statement a week ago, and efer you to that. I indicated then

hat I am not opposed to currency and banking reform. "Have you any views you are willing to make public today, Mr. Henry forgotten and we should like to have your attitude at this time." "I do not care to say anything

make it clear at this time.

Want Bridge Commission to Meet. Swanson and Representative commission, of which the President is to President went to his office to make pubbe chairman, to begin the work of pro- lic the full correspondence. curing designs and making surveys and First the President telegraphed Mr. Mcestimates for a great bridge connecting the National Capital with the shore of Virginia. Under the law the commission consists of the President, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House and the chairmen of the House and Senate committees on public buildings and grounds. It is expected that the President will call the meeting at an early

dent today about North Carolina patronage, urging him, among other things, to take favorable action on the candidacy of A. L. Watts, Senator Simmons' secretary, for collectorship of internal revenue of the western district of North Carolina. The senators would not say that the President had promised to make the appointment, but they said their interview had been satisfactory. This was regarded as indicating the nomination of Watts, against whom a sharp fight has been made on the ground that he is a reactionary, and not a progressive demo-

Senator Bankhead recommended to esident Wilson today that Tyler chairman of the Alabama ocratic committee, be appointed inited States attorney for the middle district of that state. The President has not made a final selection.

President of France Cheered what was fair and right course very heartily and without hesitation. But I agree with you that what by Thousands in London.

Poincare of France was the guest at out delay. I am very g ad, indeed, that luncheon today of the lord mayor and you are giving your personal attention corporation of the city of London, and to the immediate and diligent prosecution 'the square mile" composing the city of the cases which I agree with you in to overwork. He had sat up most of proper was in gala array for the occasion. The ancient Guildhall was a blaze of color.

The French president's progress through a member of the French Institute and streets lined with troops from York the President, the White House gave out a recognized authority on economic House to the city was a popular triumph. a letter written to Mr. McReynolds yesquestions. He had been a deputy since Thousands of sightseers at every point 1889, and was deputy speaker of the cheered the visitor. During the luncheon Wilson declared that Anthony Caminetti chamber of deputies for several years. the hall was crowded with members of asked for leave of absence to attend the The chamber adjourned its sitting as the royal family, cabinet ministers, naval trial of his son before he took the oath of the commissioner general of immi-

Last night there was a state banquet at Buckingham Palace in the president's Several Subjects Discussed at Con- honor, attended by the king and queen, the Duke of Connaught, all the other members of the royal family now in Lon-MINNEAPOLIS, June 25.-A description the British ministry and the diplomatic don, French Ambassador Paul Cambon,

First Game Called Off. The first game scheduled for today

letics was called off early this after-The second game, it was announced, would be played, beginning at 8:80 o'clock.

ONE CENT.

Expects to Meet Owen, Glass, Administration Hunts Attorney to Conduct California Criminal Cases.

> HENEY, SULLIVAN AND **HAYDEN ARE MENTIONED**

to Permit Senior Caminetti to Attend Son's Trial.

It was stated at the White House that the hunt for special prosecutors in the San Francisco criminal cases is going on and that the President will make announcement of their selection as soon as possible. The names most frequently mentioned today as likely to be chosen to succeed United States Attorney McNab. who resigned, are Francis J. Heney, the intrepid prosecutor of California's big criminals; Matt J. Sullivan, who assisted him for a long time, and Thomas Hayden. Little attention was paid today to stories that Antonio Caminetti, father of the young man to be tried, is likely to lose his position as commissioner of immigration on account of the publicity given the case. The President, it is said by which bond-secured circulation may today, directed the Secretary of Labor to eventually be retired. Representative permit Mr. Caminetti to proceed to California whenever his son's case is called

With the wheels of the Department The newly prepared bill in no way of Justice grinding again on the cele-touches the existing method of national brated cases, administration officials bank circulation, simply providing for made no effort to conceal their relief. additional currency when needed. There Official Washington reflected that fe-tis another strong element which favors ing Probably no issue with which a plan to have the United States issue President Wilson has held to deal since the additional circulation and control its his inauguration has attracted such

The attitude of the White House officials today in declining to comment on the latest declarations of the federal grand jury in San Francisco and the Atlanta Clearing House Association attacks of former United States Atunanimously indorsing the spirit and torney McNab upon Attorney General purpose of the President's message for McReynolds for his postponement of currency reform. Mr. Gray said he be- the prosecutions was that the action of lieved that when the southern bankers the President and the Attorney General in ordering the cases to trial speaks for itself. It was the official view that, however mistaken Mr. McReynolds' cursory view of the situation upon which he ordered

the postponement, his action was from from any "unworthy motives," and i made public at the White House las shows that the Attorney Genera "All I wish to say is that the was approved by the President.

President Wilson's attitude now was said at the White House to be that the selection of capable counsel to carry the stration of the sincere wish of the administration to have a vigorous prosecuion. With the selection of a prosecutor and McNab's resignation the White

House will consider the noted cases a closed incident. Wilson Accepts Resignation.

President Wilson telegraphed to United What you said a week ago has been States District Attorney McNab last night acceptance of Attorney McNab's resignation, the form of which the President further," asserted Mr. Henry, who was characterized as "an inexcusable intimatold that his position would be still tion of injustice and wrongdoing" on the misunderstood if he was unwilling to part of Attorney General McReynolds. In a letter to the Attorney General the President exonerated him from blame and dopted Mr. McReynolds' suggestion that the Caminetti-Diggs and the Western Carlin of Virginia called on the Presi- Fuel Company cases be prosecuted immediately by special counsel for the govmeeting of the Lincoln memorial bridge inet meeting yesterday, and last night the

Nab as follows:

First Message to McNab. "Washington, D. C., June 24, 1913. John L. McNab, esq., San Francisco

"I greatly regret that you have acted o hastily, and under so complete a misbut, since you have chosen such a course and have given your resignation the form of an inexcusable intimation of injustice and wrongdoing on the part of your st perior. I release you without hesitation fect at once. WOODROW WILSON. Attorney General McReynolds' state ment that he ordered a postponement of criminal trials, without anticipating that 'any fair-minded man" would attribute "a malign motive" to him, was acknowl-

edged by the President in this letter: McReynolds Is Exonerated.

"My Dear Mr. Attorney General: appreciation your letter of today, giving me a full account of the way in which the Department of Justice has dealt with the Diggs-Caminetti and the Western Fuel Company cases, pending in California, and transmitting the documents connected with the two cases necessary for their elucidation. I am entirely satisfied that the course you took in both these cases was prompted by sound and impartial judgment and a clear instinct for we may think of what has been done does not relieve us of the obligation to press these cases with the utmost diligence and energy. I approve very heartily of your suggestion that, in the circumstances, special counsel be employed, the ablest we can obtain. I will be very LONDON, June 25.-President Raymond glad to confer with you about the selection. I hope that you will do this withregarding as of serious importance from every point of view.

"WOODROW WILSON." Besides the Attorney General's letter to terday by Secretary Wilson of the Deand military officers and high state and civic dignitaries.

Lost pight there are a state in the state and stated that neither Mr. Caminetti nor any one suggested that he ask for the postponement of the cases, but that he did t of his own volition, so as to keep Mr. Caminetti in Washington for the work of organizing the immigration bureau. In his letter to the President, Attorney General McReynolds cited the history of

plete files in each case. McNab Reports on Cases.

the two cases, and submitted the com-

Responding to instructions from the Attorney General for a detailed report of the Diggs-Caminetti cases and to take no affirmative action until further advised by the Department of Justice, the Attorney General said United States Attorney (Continued on Tenth Page)